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STEELE STREET, PORTLAND.

THE GOLD SEEKERS OF THE

SACRAMENTO.

A CALIFORNIA STORY OF ADVENTURE IN PARTS.

(Translated from the Original Spanish by the

Author of "The Gold Seekers of the Sacramento.")

THE GAMBUSINO spoke with such bitterness,

and contained anger, that I hastened to change

the conversation.

"You are very kind to assume me that all my

treasures will be safe," said I, justly. "But I

would be glad to know where all these treasures

are to be found."

"Come," replied Quirino, in a serious tone,

"and you will behold them."

We hastened on, without speaking a word.

For more than an hour we ascended steep rocks,

and I went down across deep ravines. We had

traveled about four or five miles, when we halted

in a place where a dozen Indians were engaged

in washing gold.

"You are doing there a hard job, my boys,"

said Quirino, "the spot is badly chosen."

"Signor," replied one of the men, who prob-

ably knew the Gambusino, for he humbly bowed

to him, "Signor, you are very kind to take

any interest in poor Indians like ourselves; but

the spot, bad as it is, is the best which has been

chosen by the Americans, and we must work

there, more, but to be allowed to work in places

where we can find gold, that is to go to work

on our track, without saying a word, and as if he

had a perfect right to do so."

We turned round, and saw an American ap-

proaching the spot where we stood.

"I am making a census to see if the Indians

right," said I to Quirino, "let us wait. Before

the Yankee reaches us, I will have time to go

and fetch my gun, and my gun, and my gun, and

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